

'Fred' moves inland, 400,000 flee storm



Siphoning Phoutheung family, Laotian refugees, work in the family garden. More than 2,300 Indochinese refugees have come to Utah since April 1975 seeking a better way of life. According to Hvo Vo of the Utah Youth Social Services Office, "the refugees come to America with nothing so they need help getting settled and finding a new life."

2,300 refugees in Utah seeking better life

By **ROBERT HALL**
Utah Youth Social Services Office

With the help of several organizations, more than 2,300 Indochinese refugees are adjusting to life in Utah. The exodus began in April 1975 when more than 200,000 refugees have come to the United States seeking a better way of life. Some 2,300 have settled in Utah.

Vo Vo, of the Utah Youth Social Services Office, said more than 450 Indochinese refugee families are living in Utah County areas.

When these people came to Utah, they had nothing. "Vo said they need help getting settled and finding a new life."

Many organizations have come to the aid of the refugees. Programs have

been established to aid in their resettlement.

Most donors, of the Utah County social services office said the refugees need help in many areas. They need help in learning English as a second language. "They need to find jobs, find housing, find transportation, find health care, public relations, tutoring and clothing and furniture drives."

Fifteen percent of the Indochinese need to be oriented to the American way of life, he said.

Vo said the social services office helps the refugees get Social Security numbers. "We help them find jobs so that they can support themselves and their families."

Most of the refugees in the Utah County area are in public assistance programs. "Most of the refugees have a desire to find work and be able to support their families."

Vo, an Indochinese refugee, has lived in the Utah County area for the past four years. He said besides helping people find jobs, his office also helps them find suitable housing. "We get their children started in school and inform the parents about an English class taught in the evenings at Provo High School."

ASBYU Community Services is also involved in helping the refugees. Jim Peterson of the "ASBYU Community

Services Office said they have volunteers to give assistance to refugees in need. "We help in job and housing searches, transportation, welcome, health care, public relations, tutoring and clothing and furniture drives."

Peterson said the programs through his office are just beginning. Thirty-five qualified volunteers are teaching English to the refugees, he said. Some 200 individuals are lined up to help with transportation.

The clothing and furniture drive is not designed to compete with Deseret Industries, Peterson said. "We're not competing. Our program is limited to those who have just arrived in the area and need assistance."

Peterson said his office works closely with the Catholic Charities of Salt Lake City. "They are doing an excellent job," he said.

People wanting to volunteer to help the ASBYU Community Services Office with their refugee programs can contact Jim Peterson in 449 ELWC or ext. 390.

Vo said it is important to refrain from doing everything for the refugees. Just show them how to do it by themselves."

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Hurricane Frederic pushed inland Thursday after cutting a 100-mile-wide swath through the scenic Gulf Coast, leaving behind a rubble of splintered dwellings, boats and businesses and at least two people dead.

Some of the more than 400,000 people who had fled before the hurricane moved ashore late Wednesday picked their way back home only to find their homes in shambles. Thousands of others remained in emergency shelters.

President Carter designated 30 counties in Mississippi, Florida and Alabama as major disaster areas, making them eligible for federal aid. The White House said the president will personally inspect the area by helicopter Friday.

Looking back out in Mobile and suburban Prichard as Frederic howled

northward through southeast Mississippi and into Alabama Thursday afternoon, and the National Guard was called out to aid police.

Though weakening, the storm was still dumping heavy rains and packing winds up to 80 mph, strong enough to knock down power lines as far north as Birmingham, Ala.

At 3 p.m. EDT Frederic, downgraded to a tropical storm, was centered just north-northwest of Tuscaloosa, Ala., and moving just east of due north at 15 mph. It was expected to turn more to the northeast later in the day. Forecasters said there was a threat of heavy rain and strong winds in the Alabama and western Georgia.

In this historic port city, 100 mph winds uprooted giant oaks, snatched down storefronts and pitched the debris into the streets. Homes and state buildings officials said damage costs would certainly mount into the millions of dollars, but would not offer estimates.

LA smog hazardous

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prompted by the worst smog in 25 years, officials canceled or sharply cut back outdoor activities for school children and elderly adults to stay inside Thursday as Southern Californians choked and wept under a dirty yellow sky.

Air quality officials issued "hazardous" air warnings for its areas — the first time this has ever been done — and Friday's pollution was expected to be even worse.

Forecasters, who said a shipbuilding city of about 35,000 residents 30 miles to the west, appeared the bad weather. "I would say there is not a drilling, business or any other building in Jackson County that does not have damage ranging from minor to total destruction," said Kim Phillips, director of disaster relief in Pascagoula.

Florida Gov. Bob Graham estimated that damage in the Florida Panhandle area between Panama City and Pensacola would exceed the \$85 million in wreckage left by Hurricane David on the East Coast two weeks ago. Mississippi Gov. Cliff Finch put the damage in his state at more than \$10 million.

Officials credited the low number of deaths to the fact that hundreds of thousands of people heeded the call to evacuate. In 1961, more than 250 people died when Hurricane Camille struck the Gulf of Mexico.

Many of those who fled to high ground were not immediately able to return to their homes. Officials said new shelters would be set up by Thursday night.

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County health costs lower than average

By **JERRY PAINTER**
Utah Valley Health Center

Having babies in Utah is as economical as some expectant mothers have hoped from California to give birth at North Valley Hospital, a hospital spokesman says.

poor health," he said. A lack of unions in Utah hospitals also keeps costs down, he said.

Current prices for an average three-day maternity stay with no complications range between \$800 and \$900. Some private rates average about \$180 a day for mother and baby.

Utah hospitals offer additional low maternity rates through "birthring" and "short-stay" plans. The birthring program provides a home atmosphere complete with television, furniture, colorful drapes and bean bag chairs. Expectant mothers stay in these rooms before and during delivery. Necessary medical equipment is brought in from the room prior to delivery.

We try to simulate the at-home atmosphere," said Robert McDonough, assistant nursing director at Hill-Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. "If they wish, they can have their children come in with them."

Short-stay plans, which allow patients to leave as soon as 12 hours after delivery, can also reduce costs.

"About 10 to 15 percent of our maternity patients come in one day and go home the next," said Payson Hospital financial controller Bruce Richell. "They can save about \$170 for each day earlier they go home."

Also for the first time in history, the Air Quality Management District asked all businesses to close their windows, to employees to begin voluntary car pooling.

Aggravating the eye-stinging, stale-smelling haze was a raging brush fire near Mount Wilson north of the city, which sent clouds of brown smoke and soot over the entire area.

In addition, temperatures were reaching 90 degrees in many places, high humidity continued to grip the area, and the city's air pollution was expected to be even worse.

The basic cause, however, was a typical late-summer weather pattern that leaves dirty air stagnant under a heavy blanket of brown smoke hovering over the sprawling basin.

Ray Cortines, superintendent for the county, said that the county health department, said he had ordered all outdoor activities canceled. Two of his schools, John Muir and Fremont — were particularly hard hit because of the school's proximity to the Mount Wilson fire.

Six second-stage alerts were issued for Thursday, with maximum levels forecast to hit the 48 parts per million count, according to AQMD spokesman Jeff Schenkel. "It may be worse than we've anticipated," he said.

Thursday was the seventh straight day of heavy smog over the area, the worst since late 1955.

Women's meeting to be aired

The second annual General Meeting for Latter-day Saints men, to be held in Salt Lake City on Saturday, will be broadcast at locations throughout Utah.

The 7 p.m. conference in the Parade Temple Square in Salt Lake City will be broadcast on 17.5 radio stations throughout the nation. The conference is open to members of the church who are age 18 and older.

Speakers include Naomi M. Snow, general president of the church, and Elaine A. Cannon, president of the Relief Society. Elder N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency of the church, will preside over the service.

Four of the broadcast locations in Utah Valley will be at BYU, according to L. Don LeFevre of the church Public Communication Department. Radio broadcasts will be in the delong Concert Hall in Ogden, Utah, and the Joseph Smith Building in Provo, Utah. A video telecast of the service will be broadcast on a television screen in the Marriott Center.

Audio broadcast locations in the Utah area are as follows: Provo and Ogden, 450 N. 1200 East; Provo, Utah North at 2200 North; Provo, Utah South at 1600 N. 900 East; Salt Lake City, 1600 N. 900 East; and the Provo Tabernacle. The direction of Provo, Utah West, Salt Lake.

Congress' role asserted on standby rationing bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressional conference on standby gasoline rationing Thursday tackled the last big obstacle to a comprehensive federal wartime rationing law. Congress should play in formulating a plan.

The House-Senate panel is closely divided on the subject of congressional participation. Three previous negotiating sessions failed to produce an agreement in this area.

House conferees want to give the president a free hand in drafting details of the rationing plan, leaving congressional review to the time it is imposed.

House leaders have been reluctant to give Congress too much say.

Proposal rejected

They recall the overwhelming opposition in the House last May of Carter's rationing proposal.

That was a specific plan which would have distributed rationing coupons based primarily on the number of registered vehicles in a household. In addition, the plan was weighted to give additional rationing to families where driving distances between cities was large — mainly western states and other rural areas.

That got the plan through the Senate but alienated the House. Legislators from urban areas make up a formidable voting bloc.

Parochial bickering over which congressional districts "won" and which ones "lost" under such a rationing formula has been widely blamed for that May defeat.

Basic decision

"The House has been badly burned," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chief House negotiator on the rationing issue.

The current bill sets out few standards on how gasoline should be rationed, leaving to the president's basic decisions as whether distributions should be based on driver's licenses or registered vehicles.

Everyone involved in the process has stressed repeatedly that rationing is a last resort — and that neither the president nor Congress wants it imposed.

"Rationing is not something calculated to get you re-elected," said Dingell.



A newborn baby rests in his nursery at Utah Valley Hospital. Utah hospital costs in general are 28 percent lower than the national average, according to Intermountain Health Care spokesman Stewart Kirkpatrick.

Although Senate energy legislators have pressed for more congressional input in the prior drafting of a rationing plan.

News Spotlight

Compiled From The Associated Press

Carter's popularity dwindles

NEW YORK—Americans now prize President Carter the lowest job approval rating in nearly three decades, as his unpopularity has led to the economy and foreign affairs, has deepened, an Associated Press-ABC News poll says.

Despite Carter's midsummer efforts to change the course and image of his administration, he is now in serious trouble with almost every segment of the population—including politically crucial ones like Democrats, Southerners, small town and rural residents and his 1979 supporters.

This weakness comes as Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has revealed in recent days that he is considering a challenge to Carter for the party's presidential nomination next year. Overall, only 19 percent of those interviewed nationwide Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work excellent or good.

That is down six points from the AP-ABC News July poll, which was his previous low.

Forty-nine percent said his efforts are only fair and 30 percent said they were poor. Two percent of the 1,200 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

The 19 percent mark is the lowest ever recorded by an American president since this rating question was first asked in the 1950s.

Nuclear scientist speaks out

HERSHEY, Pa.—Dr. Norman Rasmussen, author of a report that the standard on atomic safety, defended the nuclear power option Thursday despite the risks highlighted by the Three Mile Island accident.

"If we wait for a risk solution to the mistake," he suggests "we'll get no solution at all, and that, in the end, could be the biggest mistake." Rasmussen, head of nuclear energy studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Rasmussen spoke at a conference on radiation and health held here, 10 miles from the site of the worst commercial nuclear accident in U.S. history. The conference was sponsored by Penn State University.

He acknowledged that nuclear power involves risk of injury, early fatality, latent cancers, genetic defects and other disease but added, "I have concluded the risks are small compared to many other risks we accept in our society."

Bad eggs spread through West

SALT LAKE CITY—Federal inspectors have traced contamination in hundreds of thousands of Idaho chickens and eggs to a Montana meat packing firm, police say.

Voluntary destruction by Riteway Egg Co., Franklin, Idaho, of more than 100,000 chickens and possibly more than a million eggs has prevented any public danger from a chemical causing chemical found in poultry and eggs, said Mike Williams, supervising FDA inspector in Seattle.

He said, however, that a "strong

possibility" contaminated meat meal was fed to other chickens in Montana and possibly other states.

The contaminated eggs from Riteway, one of the area's largest egg producers, were on the market for from three to five days before the firm cut off shipments early in the week, Williams said.

Riteway's eggs are consumed in Idaho, Utah and California.

Williams said Riteway's losses may approach \$500,000.

Williams said only the youngest of Riteway's 300,000 chickens, those which were not yet reached the laying stage, could be saved.

Government inspectors found unsatisfactory levels of chemical known as PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) in Riteway's chickens and eggs.

When is a body legally dead?

DENVER—A 17-month-old boy's life-support systems remained in operation today as a judge prepared to let the Colorado Supreme Court decide why he decided the comatose child was dead and ordered the machines turned off.

The high court has given Public District Court Judge Donald Abram five days to show why he felt he acted correctly in ordering little Jerry Trullio's respirator and other life-support machinery cut off.

The court says of Abram's ruling Wednesday at the request of Jerry's mother, Rosalie Trullio, that it was "not a final decision."

She said she is a devout Catholic and a devout, Public attorney Mickey Smith.

Ms. Smith, 21, is charged with feigning child seizure in connection with the infant's injury, but could face more serious charges if the Supreme Court eventually declares her not legally dead.

Abram based his ruling last week on the argument of many medical experts that cessation of brain function constitutes death. The decision came after doctors testified that Jerry's brain was dead, without possibility of recovery.

Mount Etna's death toll climbs

CATANIA, Sicily—The death toll in Mount Etna's first fatal eruption this century climbed to nine Thursday and rescue workers feared more bodies might still be buried under "dead ash" as big "bushes" near the volcano's summit. Three badly damaged bodies were found near the main crater Thursday. Six other bodies had been recovered after the volcanic explosion Wednesday. All the victims were Italians.

Survivors, meanwhile, performed amputations on almost a dozen injured survivors. A total of more than two dozen people were injured, including tourists from Britain, Spain and Switzerland, but no Americans. At least four were reported in critical condition following the emergency surge.

A rescue official said that if there are more dead they may never be found "because from that we've seen so far, some victims must literally have been blown to pieces."

Race rules noted

The 1979 Ambulance Chase, a relay race, was held Thursday and was open to all ages. The race was held in the city of Salt Lake City, Utah, and was a part of the city's annual "Run for the Cure" event.

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Several Provo streets to receive facelift

By KATHY EYRE
Universe Staff Writer

Several Provo streets will get a facelift in the next year because of the area's rapidly growing population.

A new transportation plan for Utah Valley was presented Wednesday night at a public meeting at Timpany High School, Provo, Utah. Utah Valley transportation study manager, said several roads are to be remodeled before October 1980.

Johnson said the roads are to be widened and improved because urbanization in the

area will bring increased traffic resulting problems if the work isn't done.

The BYU Diagonal, Columbia Lane, Grandview Lane, and 30th West will be improved in the next year.

Johnson works under the Physical Planning Committee of Mountainland Association of Governments (MAG), Utah, Wasatch and Summit counties, and the cities within their boundaries, comprise the committee. It is concerned primarily with transportation systems funded by the state and federal governments, Johnson said.

ASBYU appoints judges

The ASBYU Executive Council Thursday ratified the appointments of Dennis L. Judd, W. Lee Passney and Jeffrey D. Lewis to serve on the ASBYU Supreme Court.

Vice President Kim Cox opened and conducted the meeting. Announcements of coming events were made and Cox asked for the motions to ratify the three men appointed by ASBYU president Dave Lister.

Judd, who holds a B.A. in Political Science at BYU, was appointed to the position of chief justice of the Supreme Court, but was not present at the meeting. Paul Hernandez, vice president of the Culture Office, was the motion to ratify Judd and the motion was unanimous.

Wade Rasmussen, vice president of the Athletics Office, made the motion

for the ratification of Passney, a third year law student from Idaho Falls, Idaho. Vice presidents from the ASBYU offices voted in favor of appointing Passney to the Supreme Court.

Passney was asked by the council to explain why he felt he was qualified for the position. He said he felt he had the right experience for the job and had deep feelings about the way courts should be run.

Lewis, a senior majoring in French with a minor in political science, was asked to present his qualifications. He gave his qualifications and the motion to ratify was made by Kelvin Cullum, vice president of the Organizations Office. The vote was unanimous.

The council then ratified Dan Portwood as the ASBYU student defender.

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Alpine Slide
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This coupon is good for \$1.00 off a single ride ticket.

Alpine Slide
Park City, Utah

Forum Assembly
Tuesday, Sept. 18
10:00 a.m.

Reap a Rich Reward
Don't Miss the Forum & Devotional Assemblies

Question and Answer
Session to Follow
Lecture
Varsity Theater

Alpine Slide
Park City, Utah

'Visions of Tomorrow'

Entertainment due

Those who wish to participate in the 1979 BYU Homecoming parade must get their applications into the ASBYU Social Office by Tuesday, according to ASBYU officials.

They are changing the parade around this year, Adams said. "It will be the biggest parade ever. Balloons, candy and breakfast foods will be sold along the parade route. There has never been so many people involved in the parade before."

"We are encouraging everyone to have an

tasteful to the BYU spirit and image will be allowed to enter," Adams said.

Each float will be judged and ranked will be given to the float with the best interpretation of the theme "Visions of Tomorrow," beauty, and most original float.

Queen pageant application date extended 1 day

Girls still wishing to enter the Homecoming Queen Pageant now have one extra day to apply.

One of the 40 applications that have been turned in. Therefore, I feel it is necessary to extend the Homecoming Queen application date until 4 p.m. today. This was done to have a better representation of the women on campus.

The judge will be Miss Harris said. The finalists will be chosen on Saturday at noon in 347 ELWC.

When that constant submit her application she must sign up for an interview time. Following the interviews, 10 finalists will be chosen.

Miss Harris said. The finalists will be announced on Saturday at noon in 347 ELWC.

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The Daily Universe

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ROSAMOND BERNIER Metropolitan Museum's Visiting Art Lecturer "Great Artists in Close-up"

This lecture is an informal talk, based upon long and close personal knowledge, about three of the greatest names in modern art: *PIETRO PAOLO RUBENS*, *PIETRO PAOLO RUBENS*, and *PIETRO PAOLO RUBENS*. It is a lecture that will be given by Rosamond Bernier, a visiting lecturer at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Sea venturer visits Y

By JEFF FARLEY
Universe Staff Writer

Capt. DeVee Baker, explorer, geographer and presidential candidate visited BYU Wednesday to talk about his two new documentary films which deal with a cross-Pacific raft voyage. The Utah native was here to discuss with KVVU-TV the possibility of airing his films which produced the film but (who wouldn't release them because they don't contain any violence or pornography).

The adventure films are called "A raft called Deva," and "A raft named Baker's," and are accompanied by two tapes which made him famous as the "old and young" of the 65-year-old adventurer.

He sailed the Pacific Ocean by rafting on currents from Honolulu, Meach, Calif., to Hawaii. The trips were designed to prove that ancient Americans could have drifted from the West Coast to populate the Pacific islands, as told in the LDS Church's Book of Mormon.

The tall, articulate skipper, who carried the films, hopes he can find someone to market the adventure stories.

"A movie doesn't have to contain sex or violence to be popular," Baker said. "People still like to read adventure stories about the olden times."

Baker, who received his captain's ranking in the Merchant Marine, said he was "very excited" to be in order to pick his raft, the "Deva," and "Baker's."

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Come early

Security explains traffic game plan

To help avoid traffic problems, Cougar football fans are encouraged to come early to home football games this year, beginning with the first game Saturday with Weber State.

Shewerwood, assistant chief of BYU Security/Police, said that last-minute traffic if they can't get to the stadium on time.

The pre-game band show begins at 1:10 p.m., after the team has completed warm-ups and has returned to the dressing room. The band also plays during team warm-ups.

Wherever possible, patrons should walk to the stadium or come in carpools. Shewerwood said, "Many who have come at the last minute have missed a good part of the first quarter."

New to the stadium traffic flow this year will be the closing of 1600 North Street, by the Page School to Stadium Avenue, the road directly north of the stadium.

This will allow a free flow of pedestrian traffic.

Assisting with traffic flow will be officers from BYU Security/Police, Provo and Orem police, and the Utah Highway Patrol.

Officers will be located along each of the designated routes to help alleviate traffic problems.

Suggested routines are as follows:

Residents living in south Provo and southern Utah County should use 900 East (still under some construction but due for completion Oct. 1) or Parkview Avenue for parking in the Marriott Center and other nearby lots.

North Utah County and north Orem residents should use 800 West North and then Provo Canyon Road or University Avenue.



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Small boy, big try

As nine-year-old Robert Campbell of Provo walked home from school today, his only thought was to get home before his father had said down the slide into the water and not come up.

Robert immediately climbed over the fence surrounding the pool in order to save Bradley's life. "I jumped in the water, walked over to the little boy, because I can't swim, and lifted him up and called for help," Robert said.

Because Bradley was so heavy, Robert had a hard time keeping the little boy's head above the water. Finally, a registered nurse who lives in the apartment that surrounded the pool heard Robert's cries for help.

The unidentified nurse immediately gave Bradley cardiopulmonary resuscitation in an attempt to revive him. "Some girls came and helped and pumped his stomach," Robert said.

When paramedics arrived and took over, they were unable to revive Bradley and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Utah Valley Hospital.

Minibus crash claims 8 lives

Two of six senior citizens who survived a minibus crash that claimed eight lives were listed in critical condition late Wednesday at Payson Hospital.

Eight central Utah residents died in the crash early Wednesday morning three miles west of Delta on Highway 50-6. It was the worst single auto fatality in the state since August, 1971. Listed in critical condition late Wednesday were Pearl Tolley and Relda Collins, both of Milford. Listed in satisfactory condition at West Millard Hospital were Lena Osborn, 69; William Myers, 69; Hyrum Tolley; and Relda Collins, all of Milford.

The van carrying the senior citizens was enroute to the Utah State Fair for Senior Citizens Day. Milford County sheriff's deputies said the van was attempting to get around a moving farm vehicle when it clipped the tractor, skidded on two side wheels and smashed into a bridge abutment over a canal, mashing the top of the bus.

The first person to the scene of the accident was Sarah Jo Louder, who operates a small cafe a few hundred yards east of the scene.

"Things were awful, simply awful," she said. "People were screaming. One old gentleman was outside the bus and it looked like the rest were stuck in the bus like sardines."

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Edwards tells victory formula



By CHANDRA JACKSON
University Sports Writer

Concentration and intensity are two main ingredients for victory on any given day, said LaVell Edwards, BYU head football coach, at Thursday's "chalk talk."

Edwards also discussed some of the strengths of the Weber State football team (BYU) will face Saturday afternoon. He mentioned a good defensive back and linebacker speed comparable to that of Texas A&M as one of the obstacles the Cats will have to overcome. "They (Weber State) have an excellent secondary," Edwards said. Some goals Edwards listed for this year include winning the Beehive Bowl, the conference championship and the bowl game. He mentioned as an ultimate goal to have an undefeated season, adding that this does not happen every year.

Coach Edwards said that while the defense needs to continue to make big plays as they did against Texas A&M, and the offense needs to play better. "We have a good offensive line that will develop into one of our best," he said.

Several players not previously able to play owing to injury or illness, including Danny Fraser, should be ready for play soon. "By the UT&E game, we should be as strong and healthy as we can be without Danny," Edwards said.

Future schedules in the next several years include Baylor, Minnesota, University of Colorado, and others. Edwards said the Cougars will not be able to get a nationally ranked team to come to Provo until the stadium is enlarged.

Edwards was asked if the Cougar football team would be able to move into the UT&E team rankings, where it is currently ranked 20th. Edwards said there was a possibility of moving into the top-15 if the Cats win their next three or four games.

The question was also raised about additions to the Cougar roster. Edwards replied that the Air Force would be an excellent addition. He commented on their statistics and injuries in midwestern schools that along with their total sports program, the Air

Force would represent national exposure for the conference.

Tom Bell, co-captain of the team, said the Cougars hope to keep the winning going by taking on the other Cougars at a time.

Edwards expressed appreciation for the band, Athletics office, student officers and the students themselves. He added that the students and other fans should fill the stadium, especially to show the need for enlargement.

Edwards said that he needs to get the players back on the ground after last week's win. "We worked hard and paid the price to get on the top," he said. "We have to learn how to live with success."

Cougar ruggers asking for help

"The Cougars' rugby team is short of players for the coming season, according to Coach John Segar."

"We need about 30 guys, period," said Segar about the shortage of athletes on his squad. Segar said that prospective players don't need to have had previous experience in the sport but should have some natural athletic ability. "Even if a kid hasn't done it before we need him if he wants to take a crack at it," said Segar.

Segar said he is especially in need of some athletes in the 6-4 to 6-6 height range and about 225 to 250 pounds.

The rugby team is currently practicing on Haws Field on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. "We've been very successful with our program," said Segar. "We can develop teams with kids that want to play. Men that want a contact sport."

Rugby is playing in popularity in the U.S. and this year the National College Rugby Association is being created. The Association plans to have a national tournament and will be naming an All-America team.

Coach Segar has a career record of 126 wins, 20 losses and six ties in his 12 years of coaching. All students interested in joining the team may call him at ex. 3461.

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Cougar country is a hard place to be humble

By Jim McCulloch
Universe Guest Writer

When you drive 2,000 miles to school, you are subjected to a variety of strange football propaganda devices.

For instance, two weeks ago on my way to BYU I drove through all places. At the time I was close to Littleton, Colo. (I remember correctly was a huge red and white billboard which read "4000000 are 11". Amazing! Not a single cougar played and already self-proclaimed national champs.

Finally, I saw a Sports Illustrated. I found that SI had rated the Hags a 100 No. 20 this year. Contrasted with last year when SI blew it and predicted a No. 1 finish for Arkansas, I could see they weren't taking the same chance again and felt assured that the billboard must have been at least a year old.

Pulling through Oklahoma City, I caught a glimpse of a next little bumper sticker that said "It's hard to be humble when you're a Sooner." I'd never really thought about it that way before. Only days before I had heard Sooner running back and Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims (remember him, Curtis Dickey?) blast the Oklahoma fans for "expecting too much. A two or three point victory isn't enough."

Hard to be humble

I guess it is hard to be humble when you win every game by 30 points. All except the one that counts, against Nebraska. I bet it's even harder to be humble when you're a Cornhusker.

And then I had the great privilege of driving through the Texas pandemonium. The most exciting thing about that part of the country is the programing. I lived in on a program that was in the midst of leading the Aggies of A&M. "And Dickey has a good chance for the Heisman." Well, all six memories of my hard to be humble when you're a Cougar but it even harder to show it. See you at halftime.

And then shock of ages! Zipping through New Mexico I heard a commercial saying "... get your money for the exciting N.M. game and catch all the action of the WAC, which the Lobos are already predicted to win."

Now hold on a minute! Who predicted you guys? After all isn't it the WAC? Must be hard to be humble when you're a Lobo to see.

Cougar Country
But now, on to Provo! Cougar Country! I searched the radio stations to hear how great the Cougars would be. Straining to hear the familiar tune of "Rise and Shout," I was my finger to the house before remembering that this was indeed Cougar Country. This is the place where only a relative handful of students attend the pep rallies. This is the place where students kill themselves to get football tickets and then show up to the game sometime during the second quarter. This is the place where the Cougars get more cheers than Marquette.

Yes indeed, this is the place where two years ago during the pyrotechnic war, Todd Christensen came to the sidelines and tried to stir up some enthusiasm. Twenty minutes before kickoff! Unheard of. All 25 people in the stands just sat there. We thought he was crazy. This is the place. So freshmen, don't make idols of yourselves tomorrow by going to the game and screaming just because you've seen other schools do it at ABC. After all, this isn't Alabama. This is BYU. We're only 20th in the nation, not second. Please, don't yell too loudly, you might be disturbing those of us in the stands doing our calculus.

Act normal, come later, applaud politely and leave early. And show all six memories of my hard to be humble when you're a Cougar but it even harder to show it. See you at halftime.

Wildcats looking to spoil Cougars

By DAVE LAYFIELD
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Cougars, riding high after their stunning upset of Texas A&M, face the Weber State Wildcats this Saturday in Cougar Stadium. Game time is set for 1:30 p.m. for the second meeting ever of the two in-state schools.

Weber State last closed 11-10 decision last week to North Dakota State and is looking to spoil the Cougars' 20th ranking in the UPI poll.

UPI coach of the week LaVell Edwards commented: "We remember that the Wildcats did it to Utah State last year, and that's the same USU club that really thumped us in Provo."

The Wildcats return three all-conference players to this year's squad. Senior linebacker Otto Rihary at 6-1, 215 pounds is one of the most aggressive players on the team and should give the Cougar offense some trouble.

Eric Hill, a 6-1, 200-pound senior running back, who has excellent speed and agility, will be a constant threat to break a long run at any time. Especially behind the blocking of all-conference junior guard Rory Meyers, who is listed at 6-1, 260 pounds.

However, the Cougars are looking forward to playing at home and putting on one of their patented defensive shows behind the likes of Mike Wilson, Homer Jones, Don Platter, and a solid offensive line that gets better every day.

The Cougars are looking to a solid defense led by head-buttling Gary Kama, who has finally had a chance to play without Rod Wood in the line-up. Kama terrorized Texas A&M so much that he won AP lineman of the week nationally and WAC defensive player of the week.

After Saturday's game, the Cougars will have a week off, and will resume play on Sept. 20 hosting Texas-El Paso.

Meyers up with skills, short on size

INDIANAPOLIS

(AP) — Ann Meyers remembered Indiana Pacers Coach Bobby Leonard said the fundamentals of basketball well enough to play in the National Basketball Association. But, Leonard said her size wasn't right.

"If she was six inches bigger and four pounds heavier, it would have been a different story," Leonard said Wednesday after he told the 5-foot-9, 140-pound Meyers that she had failed in her bid to become the first woman to play in the NBA.

"I personally feel Ann did a great job from the fundamental standpoint of knowing the game of basketball," Leonard said.

Next week the Cougars will be going to Utah to play in a tournament with several of the top ranked teams in the nation.

Spikers downed by Arizona

By TED EATZ
Universe Sports Writer

The nationally ranked BYU volleyball team opened its season Thursday night by losing to Arizona in the Smith indoorhouse.

The Wildcats beat the Cougars 3-1 in the best five sets.

Cougar Coach Elaine Michalek said "We lacked consistency and organization. But I felt good about our first game because three of the players had never played a varsity game before."

The first game started up with the teams exchanging serves, with neither side able to gain an advantage. After the score was tied at 1-1, however, Arizona came alive and Wildcats quickly raked up a 15-8 victory.

In the second game, senior Kent Fow squatted the Cougars with her serving and BYU ran up a 9-1 lead. The Cougars were able to go on and win the game 15-8. Kent did an exceptionally good job in leading and motivating the team, said Miss Michalek. "She is the team captain and will receive a lot to do with us developing consistency this year."

In the third game of the match the Wildcats caught the Cougars off

guard and quickly rolled up an 11-2 lead. The Cougars then mounted a rally making the score 11-6 on the next four serves. The rest of the game was a see-saw battle with the serve changing hands six times.

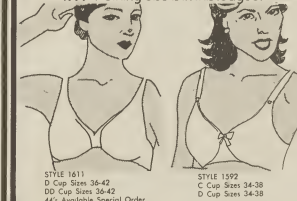
BYU was unable to score again and the Wildcats finally won 11-6.

The Cougars will play the University of Utah Saturday at 1 p.m.

at Utah's Physical Education Complex. "Utah is a very experienced team. That will give them a real edge, but I feel we have stronger hitting at the net."

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University photo by Ernest Odien

Nephi music teacher Key Bassett discusses plans with members of the Juab High School band he directs. Students say Bassett's unique methods of teaching have made school more fun for them.

Juab 'holds class' in theater

By SHAWNA PUSEY
Universe Staff Writer

The woman behind the ticket counter dropped her jaw.

"You say you want 100 season tickets, sir?"

"That's right," said the man on the other side of the glass. "When I go to play I like to bring all my friends along."

The man is Kay Bassett, music teacher at Juab High School in Nephi, and his friends are the students he teaches. Bassett boasts a unique teaching philosophy that means an annual trip to the HPAC ticket office at BYU.

"Students need to be involved in situations that help them to realize the value of actual experience and the benefit of doing things themselves," said Bassett.

"So many times kids grow up in these rural communities not being exposed to anything outside of the town itself."

"I traveled a lot out of my hometown as I was growing up, and want to give my students the same opportunities of traveling, seeing and participating," said Bassett.

The first time Bassett purchased tickets for his students was four years ago, when only nine students were involved. The number of in-

terested students and friends has grown considerably since then, totaling the grand total on Bassett's list to about 100.

Several students who took Bassett up on his offer and attended BYU's season opener, "The Miser," say they thoroughly enjoyed the production.

In the words of one student who went to "The Miser," Juab senior Julie Wright, "It was really fantastic."

Lisa Brough, freshman flute player in the band, says she also enjoys the theater productions at BYU.

"One good thing about the BYU plays," says Lisa, "is that it isn't embarrassing to go home and tell your parents about them."

Bassett received his degree in music education from BYU, and has headed the music department at Juab for several years now.

Bassett, who says his inspiration for someday directing a band came from "John Phillip Sousa's 'Stars and Stripes Forever,'" is realizing his lifelong dream of having a band of his own.

Viewing BYU theater is a set the only opportunity Bassett has of seeing his students. In 1976 he, along with teaching colleague Leonard Trautwein, planned a 21-day biennial tour of the United States with the band.

After seeing Niagara Falls on the tour, one of Bassett's students commented, "You can read all the books you want to, but there's nothing like the real thing."

Band members say their most memorable

experience on tour was when they marched through both Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm last spring.

"Things really came together at the Farm," said Bassett. "One of the tour guides said we were the best band he had ever heard play there."

A majority of the funding for the band's excursions comes out of the students' pockets. Only one-fourth of the funds are raised through joint effort class projects, which students say are "well worth the effort."

According to band member Doree Ogden, "This gives us a chance to get out and see what people are really like." The junior trumpet player says these opportunities have made school a lot more fun.

Plans are being made for the band to participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade in Washington, D.C. next spring — if they can raise enough money.

Julie Wright summed it up for her fellow band members: "We've learned to give a little bit, which has improved our relationships with each other. We're gaining a good outlook on the concept of life."

Network season starts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The drawn-out beginning of the 1979-80 television season enters its second week this Sunday, with CBS and NBC joining ABC in the scatter-start opening of the new TV year.

Although this is ABC's official "premiere" week, the network gave

three of its new shows a head start by airing them last week, a programming gimmick that paid off in the ratings. The "Laramie Syndrome" finished fourth and "240 Robert" finished fifth. Premier week for NBC and CBS doesn't officially start until Monday, but both networks are really kicking off Sunday night.

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INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAMS



Trainer tames wild beasts

Single 'Sailing On' top seller locally

Gunter Gebel-Williams is said to be the most extraordinary wild animal trainer in the world today; one else can match his almost mystical rapport with the wild animals. In the exciting 1980s Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus, coming to the Salt Palace Sept. 26 for performances through Oct. 1, Gunter presents the largest leopard, tiger and panther display in existence, a formidable flection of 20 of the most vicious and uncontrollable members of the entire feline family.

The set required years of intense training to permit, and Gunter, a three time winner of the Ernst Haeckel Award — the Circus Queen, acknowledges that this was the most difficult and dangerous of all the animals he has ever handled.

"Leopards are very smart and quick," he says. "They are very curious and are afraid of nothing. A tiger will only go so far and turn away. Leopards, they are light up to you as they say, 'What is that? I'm not interested. I must always be smarter and faster.'"

But there are no limits to the challenges Gunter sets for himself. He is currently attempting to train respect to some extent from the back of an elephant that of a horse. Most trainers would consider the elephant impossible, but Gunter believes all that's required is patience. "It takes time," he said. "You can't be a punting, but you can't rush an animal in a cage."

The art of Gunter's training and performances lies in the deceptive facility with which he handles his deadly charges. Under his tutelage, the nervous felines seem almost harmless, sleeping peacefully until audiences notice the extra net stretched over the top of the cage to prevent these lions from leaping to the outside.

Gunter is a man of lightning fast reflexes, an instinct and lightning fast balance of wild beasts, whose ultimate control comes from dominating animals with his personality.

"A good trainer relies on his voice to make the animal obey. I don't depend on force or fear to make them perform. There is mutual respect between us and it's what separates an act work."

The dynamic performer's training expertise extends to several special species; he is equally at home with lions, big cats and elephants, and presents them all at various times during his seven appearances in the arena. "Elephants are intelligent," he says. "But they like to take it easy. That's why I run around when the elephants perform. You have to put them on their toes."



Animal trainer Gunter Gebel-Williams, the Lord of the Rings, makes a spectacular entrance riding on African elephant Kongo accompanied by K. Bengali tiger.

Gunter learned his trade under Harry Williams, owner of the famed European Circus Williams, winner of the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus. Harry taught the young novice everything he could from acrobatic tumbling to animal training, until Harry was tragically crushed by a chair before his student's eyes. Only 16, Gunter was asked by Harry's widow, Conda, to carry on as boss of Circus Williams, which he did until 1968.

By that time, Gunter had established himself as the foremost wild animal trainer in Europe, a fact that prompted Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus president and co-producer, Paul Terzani, to travel to Germany, vowing not to return until he had persuaded Gunter to sign with The Greatest Show On Earth. The young man's unwavering loyalty to Circus Williams compelled the determined Circus producer to purchase the entire German circus — \$2 million — before the animal trainer could be transplanted to America.

Despite the superstar status he has acquired at The Greatest Show On Earth, Gunter's work is by no means as hard as all his life, attending to every aspect of his animals' well-being. Donating a workman's uniform and rubber boots, he houses out the cages; he regularly man a shovel with broom and washcloth.

A powerful and legendary figure, Gunter seems impervious to any mortal injuries, but infinitely vulnerable to the joys of living and performing. He communicates his great zest for circus life in the spotlight of The Greatest Show On Earth, demonstrating why he has established himself as the greatest animal trainer of the 20th Century.

Taiwan students to share culture

Taiwanese college students will share their culture as they perform Chinese folk songs and traditional dances at BYU Sept. 17.

The Youth Goodwill Mission from Taiwan" includes 14 students selected from a group of 200 in Taiwan. These performers are on a seven-week tour of the United States "to promote cultural interflow and mutual understanding," said David Lu, the tour manager and member of the cultural division of the Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

The 90-minute program, presented by six men and eight women dressed in traditional and elaborate native costumes, will be held at 5 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

During their two-day visit to BYU, the students and their leaders will be hosted by families of the university.

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"Sail On" by the Commodores takes top billing in Provo FM station K-96's list of the 30 hottest-selling singles in Utah Valley.

The song, from the album "Midnight Magic," is an airtight ballad that proves there is more to the Commodores' act than lusty brins and skin-tight Angel Fights. The Motown promoted group skyrocketed into the big money airwaves with disco, funk classics "Brick House" and "Two Hot Tots." They're now showing their talent to go with all the hype with "Sail On," their most recent mellow hit single following last year's "Easy."

The driving, Afrocentric style of "My Sherrona" by new wave band "The Knack" has kept it in the charts, at number two in Provo and number one in Billboard's "Top 40." Taking third is "Don't Stop Me Now" by Electric Light Orchestra from their "Discovery" LP.

Music entrepreneur, promotion wizard, and lead singer Maurice White has claimed his group is the best in the world, and it's hard to disagree when he and his eight proteges, known as "Earth, Wind, and Fire," turn out another hit. Following close on the heels of smash summer single "Boogie Wonderland," the song is "After the Love Is Gone," this week's number four single in Provo and number two in the nation.

The remaining top 30 singles line up like this, descending from number six:

I'll Never Love This Way Again — Dionne Warwick; Loveless Love — Little River Band; Lovin' Touchin' Squeezin' — Journey; Devil Went Down to Georgia — Charlie Daniels Band; Pop Munk — M. Heaven Must Have Sent You — Bonnie Pointer; Spooky — Atlanta Rhythm Section; Rise — Herb Alpert; The Main Event — Barbra Streisand; Sad Eyes — Robert John; Goodbye Stranger — Supertramp; Crust To the Limit — Nick Lowe; Dim All the Lights — Donna Summer; Lead Me On — Maxine Nightingale; Depending On You — Doobie Brothers; Hot Summer Nights — Kiki Dee; Still Commodores; Born To Be Alive — Patrick Hernandez; Midnight Wind — Michael Jackson; Good Girls Do It — The Knack; The Boss — Diana Ross; Different Worlds — Mauraens McHarris; Get It Right Next Time — Gerry Rafferty; All My Love — Led Zeppelin.

Violinists to perform in tonight's lyceum

An internationally traveled Yugoslavian violinist will be featured in the first concert of the BYU music department's Lyceum series. Mila Pogencnik will perform tonight at 8 in the deluxe Concert Hall of the HPAC.

Violin fans will be interested in Pogencnik's violin — a new Stradivarius more than 200 years old and worth well over \$50,000. BYU professor Percy Kall, first violinist in the Desert Quartet, commented that though the name "Stradivarius" has been overused, the type is among the best ever made.

Tickets for Pogencnik's concert are available at the Music Ticket Office in HPAC, at \$10 for students and \$4.00 for the general public. Also available at the ticket office is this year's Lyceum concert schedule.

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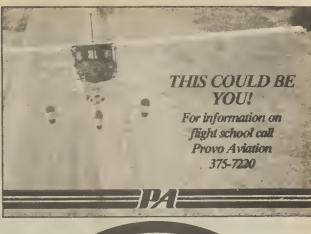
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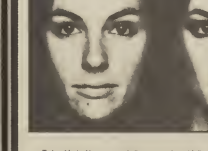
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